

The Adair County News.

VOLUME XVI

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY FEB. 5, 1913.

NUMBER 14

Capt. W. W. Bradshaw's Sunday School Work.

The American Sunday School Union presents a brief statement of Capt. W. W. Bradshaw's Sunday School work up to three years before his death. Comes from his Superintendent S. D. Henderson, Ky., Rev. J. H. McCullagh. Capt. W. W. Bradshaw was a noted cavalry officer during the civil war. For the past twenty-eight years he has been our intrepid missionary in the roughest mountain region of Kentucky. In a number of counties he established the first Sabbath schools ever known within their bounds.

At the risk of his life, he has visited communities rent asunder by bloody feuds and unfurled the Gospel standard of peace and good will. The following illustrates some features of his work.

One thousand and forty Sunday Schools, located in fifty-six different counties have been organized by Capt. W. W. Bradshaw. These schools have furnished instruction for eighty thousand children. One hundred and two young men from these schools have become ministers, seventy-eight churches have been organized and nine thousand conversions reported.

Visiting the communities where he started the work, he was glad to find so many schools in a flourishing condition after more than twenty years of usefulness. At one point a prominent physician said, "Bradshaw this place is not as you knew it years ago, when you were around here organizing those Sunday Schools, I did not believe they would amount to anything. But they are monuments which will last forever. Instead of this being one of the worst places in the state, it is now as good as the best. I have practiced through this section for thirty-five years and know what it was then, and what it is to day."

This commendation may also be applied to the schools of our other missionaries.

The Secretary of Missions, Philadelphia, Pa., gives a copy of the resolution adopted by the Board of Managers of the American Sunday School Union on January 3rd, 1913.

Resolved, That we recognize that in the death of Capt. W. W. Bradshaw the world loses a good man and that this Society loses a wise, faithful, aggressive and singularly successful Missionary, who through the long period of thirty-one years of service in this relation has given evidence of his tireless energy and unswerving devotion to the interest of the spiritually destitute boys and girls in the mountain regions of Eastern Kentucky.

Attest—G. P. Williams, D. D. SECRETARY OF MISSIONS. Philadelphia, Jan. 23rd, 1913.

He adds to the above, this is no formal resolution, but is a genuine expression of the high opinion in which we hold our good brother.

We shall long remember him, and his work will go on telling for righteousness during all the years to come.

The seed he has sown will bring forth fruit that will be gathered by others in the distant future. He saw much of the blessing God gave to his labors while here with us, but much more will greet his eyes when all shall stand before the King.

Special Notice.

Parties indebted to the firm of Drs. Russell & Hindman for medical services and wishing to settle their accounts with the doctors will please do so before Feb. 10, as said firm has dissolved partnership and will after that date place all their accounts in the hands of a collector. All accounts due said firm must be settled by that time, some way, as the doctors will after that keep separate accounts while they still occupy the same office.

No Need to Stop Work

When the doctor orders you to stop work it staggers you. I can't, you say. You know you are weak, run down and failing in health day by day but you must work as long as you can stand. What you need is Electric Bitters to give tone, strength and vigor to your system, to prevent break down and build you up. Don't be weak, sickly or ailing when Electric Bitters will benefit you from the first dose. Thousands bless them for their glorious health and strength. Try them. Every bottle is guaranteed to satisfy. Only 50c. at Paul Drug Co.

All notes and accounts are now due and I need the money. Please come settle at once. It will save you a day or statement.

W. L. Walker.

Honor Roll.

GRADE FIRST.
Virgie Hawkins.
Nellie Smith.

GRADE SECOND.
James Franklin.
Kieth Beck.

GRADE THIRD.
Payne Garvin.

GRADE FOURTH.
Katie Taylor.
Edith Cooper.
Eva Walker.
Estella Denney.
Nellie Simms.
Frances Strange.

GRADE FIFTH.
Stella Antle.
Corine Breeding.
Nell Hancock.
Mary Winfrey.
Martha Grissom.
Allen Eubank.
Otha Miller.
Wallace Coffey.
Creel Beck.
Lawrence Antle.

GRADE SIXTH.
Alonzo Summers.

GRADE SEVENTH.
Bonnie Judd.
Leticia Paull.

GRADE EIGHT.
Minnie Ingram.
Virginia Coffey.
Creel Nell.

GRADE NINTH.
Rex Holladay.
Kate Cooper.

GRADE TENTH.
Mary Myers.
Katherine Gill.
Grace Conover.
Bryant Garnett.
Smith Gill.

GRADE ELEVENTH.
Nellie Tarter.
Leonora Lowe.

The total enrollment to date for the Graded school is 233, which likes only 44 of enrolling the entire number listed in the district.

The management of the school feels very grateful for the hearty co-operation of the patrons.

We invite you to attend our Wednesday morning chapel exercises which grows in interest each meeting.

Methodist Minister Recommends Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

Rev. James A. Lewis, Milaca, Minn. writes: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been a needed and welcomed guest in our home for a number of years. I highly recommend it to my fellows as being a medicine worthy of trial in case of colds, coughs and croup." Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a trial and we are confident you will find it effectual and continue to use it as occasion requires for years to come, as many others have done. For sale by Paul Drug Co.

Grand special sale on good Burley and Dark tobacco Saturday Feb. 8, 1913. Buyers from other markets have asked an opportunity to be with us, at the same time requested a good line of tobacco on the floor. Please bring your best tobacco, properly grading and ordering before starting with it to the market. We have the promise of Mr. Cannon, the famous South Carolina auctioneer; also the assurance of other necessary assistants to make this the greatest sale our market has ever witnessed. We are expecting a nice clean run of fancy burley and bright-olty heavy bodied darks in good order, well classed; and have arranged to offer from 150,000 to 200,000 lbs. at date mentioned above. Don't miss this certainty to get a premium on your tobacco, this is the opportunity of your life and means much to those who join in. Thanking you in advance for your co-operation and assuring you that every effort will be brought to bear to influence "Tip Top" prices. We are

Yours very truly
Greensburg Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse Co.

Perhaps some of your readers will be interested in knowing what kind of weather we have been having the two last Januaries. In January 1912 the highest temperature was 38, the lowest was 14 below zero, the average was 20. In January 1913 the highest was 60, the lowest 20, and the average was 35. These recordings were taken at 7 o'clock each morning. In 1912 there were 17 cloudy mornings, and in 1913 there were 21.

Dr. U. L. Taylor.

Foxes Wanted.

Grey Foxes \$2.50, Red Foxes \$5.00; Minks \$6.00 to \$8.00 each; Coons \$1.25, and express. Send name of your express office in first letter.

W. T. Hodgen,
Box 232 Campbellsville, Ky.

Mass Meeting.

A mass meeting was held Sunday afternoon Feb. 2 1913, in the Methodist church, Columbia, Ky., to endorse the Kenyon-Sanders anti-shippers bill now pending before congress.

On motion Judge N. H. Moss was unanimously elected chairman and Chesterfield Turner, secretary.

J. S. Chandler, pastor of Methodist church, spoke as to the purpose of the bill, pointing out the great victory which the passage of this bill would give the anti-saloon people. He read a letter urging our two United States Senators to use their vote and influence for this bill. On motion of Rev. Chandler the letter was referred to the following committee:

F. E. Winfrey, G. B. Smith and Dr. U. L. Taylor. The letter was reported and adopted as read with this suggestion that the citizens of the meeting be given an opportunity to sign it.

A motion was carried that a copy of this letter with the signatures be sent to each of the following named gentlemen, United States Senators, T. H. Paynter and W. O. Bradley, and Representative in congress, Harvey Helm.

The following men spoke very enthusiastically as to the benefit to be derived from the passage of this bill. Rev. J. S. Chandler, pastor M. E. Church.

Rev. O. P. Bush, pastor Baptist Church.
Rev. Z. T. Williams, pastor Christian Church.

Dr. U. L. Taylor.
Judge F. R. Winfrey.

A Resolution was adopted to have the county paper publish the proceedings of the meeting, and letter together with its signatures following is the letter.

Chesterfield Turner, Secy.
Columbia, Ky., Feb., 2, 1913.

Senators T. H. Paynter and W. O. Bradley:
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sirs,

We, citizens of Adair county, Ky., in mass-meeting assembled, feeling that it is for the best interest of our beloved county and State that the Kenyon-Sanders anti-shipping bill become a law, do hereby most earnestly request you gentlemen, as our representatives in the Senate of the United States, to vote for the passage of said bill.

Respectfully,
N. H. Moss, Judge A. C. C. Chair., Chesterfield Turner, Supt., City Schools, Sec'y., J. Z. Conover, Dep. Jailer, M. L. Grissom, H. T. Walker, S. G. Denney, Mrs. Goe. W. Staples, Elizabeth Holladay, Mrs. John O. Russell, Mary Chandler, Rev. O. P. Bush, William Chapman, Dohoney, W. T. McFarland, R. R. Moss, J. H. Pelly, T. G. Rasner, J. A. Vire, G. R. Reed, Braxton Massie, G. P. Smythe, G. M. Stephenson, W. H. Gaines, Ellos A. Dunbar, H. B. Garnett, W. P. Summer, J. M. Russell, Melvin Conover, W. I. Ingram, E. E. McDougle, W. O. Murrell, R. H. Durham, G. C. Garrison, C. R. Hutchison, Guy Stephenson, Jo S. Kniffley, W. L. Frankum, L. Denton, Jas. Triplett, Sam Stephenson, J. G. Eubank, R. F. Rowe, Edwin Cravens, Ray Montgomery, Atty., Marie Denton, Mary Breeding, Jno. W. Ottley, Mrs. J. W. Walker, Nettie Clark, J. C. Spears, J. D. Walker, G. A. Smith, Mrs. R. F. Rowe, Mrs. R. W. Moss, Jo N. Conover, Marvin Perryman, Mrs. J. J. Simpson, Miss Lizzie Murrell, U. L. Taylor, M. D., Nannie Vance, Sallie E. Murphy, Octavia M. Reed, M. A. Smith, Mrs. W. T. McFarland, Miranda Williams, J. W. Coy, G. B. Smith, F. R. Winfrey, W. T. Garvin, J. S. Chandler, Pastor Methodist church, Z. T. Williams, Fred Rainwater

Every Student.

Every student who has ever completed a course in Telegraphy and Railroad Accounting in the Bowling Green Business University has gone to a good position immediately on graduating. Now is a good time for young men to enter railroad service.

Lost.

A pocket-book containing one 20 dollar bill, one 10 dollar bill and six 5 dollar bills, and a check for \$18 made payable to the undersigned and signed by Geo. Herriford. Will pay a reward.

J. R. Parrott.

13-2t

For Sale.

House and large lot, near the Graded School, also 30 acres of land 2 miles from town.

Frank Sinclair

Off They Go.

A change in the condition of the pike from this town to Campbellsville, from bad to worse forces W. R. Myers and son to withdraw their automobile service until the summer sunshine overcomes the winter rains and freezes. Apparently, last week, the outlook was favorable, the future seemed certain to warrant a continuance, of the good service they were giving, but the rain softening the roads, heavy wagons digging deep ruts, the rough stone tumbled on the road all combined to make it unsafe and almost impassable for autos. It is a means of protecting the public and safeguarding their personal interest that these gentlemen further refuse to operate their machines on this road. They are mail contractors and to that extent are compelled to carry out their agreement which will be done on the old hacks, arrangements having been made with Goff Bros. Liverymen of this town, to keep the hacks going. These gentlemen inform The News man that they regret to take this step but as above stated no other safe course was open. The inconvenience and worry to the traveling public are plain to us all. The effect on this entire community is neither wholesome nor appreciated, but no one acquainted with conditions will have any just ground for criticizing the course taken.

Lebanon, within a few days, will return to its old wallow in the mire. The Court of Appeals sustained the lower court in its decision confirming the victory of the wets in the election held last year. For several years Lebanon has been a dry town but all the while in the grasp of better contention between those who favored and those opposed to the legal sale of liquors. From our view point, from what we have seen of wet Lebanon and dry Lebanon certainly a mistake has been made. One thousand dollars will be the license imposed by the town and it is probable that several saloons will open within a few days.

A Good Improvement.

Postmaster W. A. Coffey has safeguarded the mail by a heavy wire screen so that the office may remain open on Sunday for the convenience of those who have lock boxes. This was not an expensive matter, yet it will be highly appreciated by many who can get their mail without inconvenience to themselves or to the postmaster.

The Best Cough Medicine

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy ever since I have been keeping house," says L. C. Hames, of Marbury, Ala. "I consider it one of the best remedies I ever used. My children have all taken it and it works like a charm. For colds and whooping cough it is excellent." For sale by Paul Drug Co.

In the month of January marriage licenses were issued to the following parties by County Clerk Walker Bryant.

G. R. Shirley and Grace Hainey.
J. R. Rowe and Alace Richards.
Alvin Rossen and Flora Pickett.
W. A. Sapp and Cora Eastridge.
S. H. Mitchell and Maggie Brooks.
Elam T. Gibson and Jennie Dickson.
Valentine Leftwich and Ella Rudd.
W. F. Melson and Mada Cundiff.
James Reader and Lela Watson.

Mr. Erret Feese who has spent several years in printing offices in this State has decided that fresh air and broader ranges for exercise lead to more happiness and better results. He is now comfortably quartered on a farm near town and will endeavor to reduce the cost of living.

Goff Bros. are now conveying passengers to and from Campbellsville. They are using light hacks and surreys and can carry you in comfort. They are prepared to take baggage. The same old price of \$1.50 prevails.

Dr. King's New Discovery.

Sooths irritated throat and lungs, stops chronic and hacking cough, relieves tickling throat, tastes nice. Take no other; once used, always used. Buy it at Paul Drug Co.

R. K. Young of Columbia, and J. A. Young of Glensfork, bought fifty head of cattle in Cumberland county last week ranging in price from 4 to 5 cents per pound. They left Tuesday morning for the Stanford market with 75 head.

Quite a number of farmers in this section started plows last week and with favorable weather much ground will be turned in a few more days.

It's a Go.

Quite a number have recently asked if the Baptists of this town mean to build their new church. To settle the fears and doubts of many we answer that the committee recently returned plans for certain corrections, which, when done, we feel will prove satisfactory to the entire congregation and that no further delay will be necessary in this important work. It is the opinion of the building committee that active work on the building will begin in the early Spring. You need not further question for we are all keeping the faith and while the committee may appear to some a slow moving body, yet you may put it down for a fact that it is a certain moving one. Make your arrangements not only to pay what you promised but to give more if necessary.

For Sale.

I can furnish a complete Newspaper and Job outfit at a remarkably low price. I have the press, type and all necessary materials for a good plant. The outfit used to print The Spectator and the Feese Job Office when combined will make strictly a first-class country plant. I have both and will sell so cheap that it would surprise any one, who knows the worth of printing machinery and material.

C. S. Harris.

Mothers Can Safely Buy

Dr. King's New Discovery and give it to the little ones when ailing and suffering with colds, coughs throat or lung troubles, tastes nice, harmless once used, always used. Mrs. Bruce Crawford, Niagara, Mo. writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery changed our boy from a pale weak sick boy to the picture of health." Always helps. Buy it at Paul Drug Co.

Improvement.

The First National Bank has made some inside adjustments in its building which adds much convenience and comfort to its officials as well as to many of its customers. A private room is made and in cold weather is used for the comfort of those who need the heat of a good fire.

A party was given last Friday night at the home of Mr. G. H. Nell, by Misses Creel Nell and Kate Gill. There were many present, and the evening was passed most pleasantly by all those present.

Col. H. C. Trigg, a prominent citizen of Glasgow, known and appreciated by many people in this section, died last Sunday in Florida. Col. Trigg was a public spirited citizen who will be greatly missed in Barren county where he had spent most of his life and whose effort to advance the interest of his town and county brought good and lasting results.

For Sale.

Black Jack with white points, 15 hands, coming 4 years old 6, choicely bred Reg-Hurford Bulls, old enough for service, will make special prices to quick buyers.

R. T. Baker,
Amandaville, y.

12-4t.

Surprise Your Friends

For four weeks regularly use Dr. King's New Life Pills. They stimulate the liver, improve digestion, remove blood impurities, pimples and eruptions disappear from your face and body and you feel better. Begin at once. Buy it at Paul Drug Co.

Last week Mr. N. M. Tutt sold all the saw timber on his track of land on Sulphur, to Sandusky and Company. This timber will be cut and hauled to their mill in Columbia as soon as the road will permit heavy traffic. As we understand the price paid was six hundred dollars.

One of the most interesting cases tried in the circuit court in its January term was the commonwealth against W. O. McAlister. Some several days were spent in the trial which resulted in a hung jury.

Single Comb White Leghorn eggs for hatching, 65c for 15. If by Parcel Post, you pay postage. Book your order early as I will have only a limited number.

Mrs. Jno. N. Conover.

I keep on hand an assortment of Spectacles. If you need glasses it will pay you to see me.

J. P. Beard.

Removal.

V. M. Gowdy Co., Wholesale Grocery doing business in the Sinclair building, opposite the Livery stable in this town, has removed to the brick building in the South east corner of the square, formerly occupied by the Reed Hardware Co. This change in location give this company the very best location and a large comfortable building. They trust that their many patrons will appreciate this change as they will be in better position to meet the comforts of those who have been faithful and loyal in the past.

Old Age

Old age as it comes in the orderly process of nature is a beautiful and majestic thing. It stands for experience, knowledge, wisdom, counsel. That is old age as it should be, but old age as it often is means poor digestion, torpid bowels, a sluggish liver and a general feeling of ill health, despondency and misery. This in almost every instance is wholly necessary. One of Chamberlain's Tablets taken immediately after supper will improve the digestion, tone up the liver and regulate the bowels. That feeling of despondency will give way to one of hope and good cheer. For sale by Paul Drug Co.

Can't You Understand.

Many, many times we have notified the people of this section that we will not print unsigned communications, and yet, nearly every week news items are received and no signature to show from whence they came. Into the basket they go. We appreciate any news items and your timidity should not prevent you from giving them. Sign your name in sending in matter for publication if you expect to see it in the News.

A National Business School.

Kentucky is the home of an institution that is now enjoying a national reputation. All the southern states and more than half of the northern are now sending students to the Bowling Green Business University. Its graduates are also in strong demand and are employed as they complete their courses.

We desire to inform the people of this section and district that it is highly probable that Mr. E. M. Cox will not have a clear road for the Republican nomination for senator in this district. A gentleman of qualification, merit and adaptability with strong party ties, clean record, broad acquaintance and unyielding persistence informs us that he will probably cast "his hat in the ring." He lives in this end of the district and is well and favorably known in every county composing it.

For Sale.

A tract of land, 40 acres, 2 1/2 miles from Columbia, Ky., Address F. C. Brase, Cairo, Ill., R. F. D. 1

There will be the regular preaching service at the Presbyterian Church next Sabbath morning and evening, midweek prayermeeting Wednesday, 7 p. m.

J. N. Crawford, minister.

Don't you Believe It

Some say that chronic constipation cannot be cured. Don't you believe it. Chamberlain's Tablets have cured others—why not you? Give them a trial. They cost only a quarter. For sale by Paul Drug Co.

Egg Machines.

J. O. Russell's stock of about 100 White Leghorn hens and pullets produced 1470 eggs during the month of January.

Lost—A gold watch charm with Knight's Templar emblem on it. Finder please leave at this office and receive a good reward.

C. S. Harris.

Fred Denson sold a 3 year old filly to Brack Cain, last week, for \$175.00. She is an extra good one and cheap at the price.

An extra good Jersey cow for sale. Will calve in three weeks.

L. C. Hindman,
Columbia, Ky.

The light from burning plant beds or shrubbery from fields to be cultivated are discernable nearly every night.

Peafowls Wanted.

\$1.50 to \$2.00 each

W. T. Hodgen,
Campbellsville, Ky.

Tribute to Lee.

(Lexington Herald).

Few appeals are taken from the verdicts of time—for the judgments of no tribunal are more just—truth and immortality are one. In that story human achievement that is yet to be written, Lode, Marengo, Austerlitz and the Pyramids will take their place beside those of Fredericksburg, Petersburg, Spottsylvania and the Wildernesses, undimmed by a Waterloo, and unmarred by a St. Helena. Millions of pilgrims may visit the shrine of that restless product of chance and Fate, whose mortal remains lie entombed beside the Seine, but it is Lee that will ever wear in the Hall of Fame that sword which his magnanimous conqueror refused at Appamattox.

Today there are millions in whose hearts his memory has been enshrined that will pay loving tribute to his great name, in remembering the anniversary of that day that gave him birth. That four years which gave imperishable fame, were not years of victory only. When the odds of battle during the first half of that struggle were less unequal, yet for inferior to his opponents, he showed that genius which gave his name to the military rolls of history, but it was the closing years of unequal combat, when every resource of the people he loved had been exhausted, and the ranks of his unfed and ill-equipped army had been reduced in numbers, that he gave his name and fame to the ages. When the crest line had been reached, and his gallant troops were forced back from Gettysburg to their former position, sick of heart and sick of body, he poured out his great soul in a letter of resignation in which he took to himself all the blame for his defeat and gave to his gallant generals all the praise for his victories. For this letter there will be found no parallel, save it may be in the generous response of President Davis.

In the centuries to come the names of those who gave him loyal support may fade into oblivion, as have the generals of Alexander and Caesar, and as now fading those of Napoleon, but his will grow with the ages, and be perpetuated long after the events of that great conflict itself have passed away.

Hot For The Fellow Who Starts Panic.

Trenton, N. J. Jan. 19.—President-elect Wilson said today with reference to his recent speeches.

"I stand pat," adding later, "I have given no consideration to the reports of Wall street dissatisfaction with my remarks."

There was a good deal of panic talk about the State House during the day that might be characterized as "amused comment."

Senator-elect Ollie James of Kentucky and Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma don't think there is going to be any panic. But if there is, Mr. James thinks he knows what will happen. Directly after he had conferred with the Governor, though he made it plain that he was not divulging what had been discussed, he announced flatly that in the case of panic the Democrats in

Congress would appoint an investigating committee which would learn who was responsible and deal with that individual.

LETTERS POUR IN ON HIM.

Ever since the Governor made his speech in Chicago letters and telegrams have been pouring in upon him. A number of these have contained denunciations, while scores have counselled less outspoken utterances.

There were no fewer than 3,000 letters awaiting Gov. Wilson on his return from Chicago. He has not seen all of these and there is no way of knowing how many of them referred to the speech, either in laudatory or other terms. After the Trenton speech last Monday another extremely large batch of mail was received.

John W. Williams of New York City is not personally known to Gov. Wilson, so far as the Governor can recall. Nevertheless Mr. Williams took it upon himself to send the Governor the following telegram:

"Don't be such a fool. Use your brains and keep your mouth shut. Don't be a silly ass and make the whole country ashamed of you."

Gov. Wilson himself made this telegram and in doing so he said:

"I want this made public because I want the country to know that I get that sort of criticism from New York and I want the country to know that the telegram was transmitted by the Postal Telegraph Company."

At the time this was all the Governor would say except, "I stand pat." When asked later in the day about the effect his recent speeches have had, he said; "I have given no consideration to the matter."

"MEANS WHAT HE SAYS."

But Joseph Tumulty, the Governor's secretary, made a statement early in the day which reflected the Governor's views, for Mr. Tumulty showed it to him before issuing it for publication. The statement read:

"Attempts are being made to make an issue of Gov. Wilson's speech at Chicago. This is nothing less than amusing. Gov. Wilson's attitude on business and its relations to the Government, as expressed in his several speeches since election, is, as any well informed person in the country would testify, exactly the same as his attitude before his nomination and before his election.

"Every word that Gov. Wilson has uttered is in complete harmony with the principles to which he has strictly adhered throughout his public career.

"If there is any surprise at this attitude it can be manifested only by those who fail to realize that the country has elected to the Presidency an honest and fearless man who means exactly what he says."

The President-elect had three callers of national importance. They were Senator-elect James, Senator Gore and Senator Stone, of Missouri.

Special Offer.

During the month of January and February we will furnish the daily Courier-Journal one year \$3.00 the regular price is \$6.00. Six months, \$1.75; three months, \$1.00. Remember that this holds good only during the months of January and February.

Getting Even.

A Warrensburg man who has been missing meat from his smokehouse all fall and suspected one of his neighbors, set a trap by killing an old family dog and dressing the carcass to resemble mutton. Sure enough, it was stolen at night, and next day about breakfast time, dropping in on the suspects, he found them devouring the "sheep." Being invited to take "pot luck," he declined, saying he had just had breakfast, and then told them of the joke he had played on "somebody." The family listened without a smile and then made an excuse to go out the back door. As the visitor left he heard voices out in the backyard saying something that sounded like "New York."—Ex.

Where They Should Go.

Singers to Alto, Ga.
Bakers to Cakes, Pa.
Jewelers to Gem, Ind.
Smokers to Weed, Cal.
Printers to Agate, Col.
The sleepy to Gap, Pa.
The idle to Rust, Minn.
Cranks to Peculiar, Mo.
Poets to Barnassus, Pa.
Deadheads to Gratis, O.
Actors to Star City, Ark.
Perfumers to Aroma, Ill.
Aplascists to Beeville, Ind.
Tramps to Grubtown, Pa.
Bankers to Deposit, N. Y.
Small men to Biggest, Ind.
Widows to Widows, Ind.
Brokers to Stockville, Nev.
Old maids to Antiquity, O.
Lovers to Spoonville, Mich.
Hunters to Deer Trail, Col.
Young ladies to Bags, Va.
Hucksters to Yellville, Ark.
Cobblers to Shoe Heel, N. C.
Politicians to Buncombe, N. C.
The "boys" to Midway, S. C.
Theosophists to Mystic, Conn.
Toppers to Brandy Station, Va.
Physicians to Doctortown, Ga.
Puzzle fiends to Riddletown, Ga.
Drummers to Modest Town, Va.
Druggists to Balsam Lake, Wis.
Prohibitionists to Drytown, Cal.
Political orators to Stumptown, Pa.
Newly married couples to Bliss, Mich.—Ex.

Keep Posted.

Go to the office of your county newspaper and hand its editor a dollar—more, if he asks it—and ask him to send you the county paper for a year. Let us see what you will get in exchange: Accounts of all transfers of property in the county; improvements in roads, public buildings and private property; stock news and crop reports; marriages, births, deaths of all friends and relatives, leading facts regarding State, National and world happenings; some funny stories to lighten the day's burdens; scientific and dairy comment; historical articles; pictures of prominent people; perhaps a good story or two in the course of a year. Where else can you get so much for one dollar?

The editor may swoon, but he will recover, if the teacher asks him for something to do to help make his paper a success. Perhaps there is nothing you can do—but the editor will appreciate your offer of assistance. Perhaps he will hand you a bundle of paper, a few stamped envelopes, and ask you to send in the

news from your neighborhood. If he wishes this, do it—and consider that you have your reward in knowing that you are fairly and wisely advertising your district. Perhaps you will be able to write a brief account of some happening, or tell some worth-while story, that the editor will be glad to have. If so, be glad to give it; but if he refuses such contributions, hold him blameless. He, not you, is the one who runs the business and must succeed or fail according to his ability to please the people—and he knows what they want and desire much better than can you. One thing is certain—he will not print ill tempered comment, or unimportant happenings, or silly nothings. If you help him at all, give him material that is worth while—material that you will not be ashamed to sign your name to. But first give him your dollar! He can live without your personal assistance but he must have the financial support of his people if he serves them well.

Besides, had you ever thought how much advertising he gives the school affairs of the county? Many columns from first to last, are devoted to schools and school affairs—and many a complimentary notice is given of a teacher who borrows his neighbor's paper in order to enjoy the pleasurable write-up. Quit this borrowing! Buy your own county paper; your own educational papers; your own books—then you mark them up, clip them, or otherwise use them for the best advantage.—Southern School Journal.

Hogwallow News.

Atlas Peck is on a trade for a patent combination sausage grinder and hand organ.

Yam Sims was seen at the Dog Hill church last Sunday. He just went because Miss Flutie Belcher was there.

Frisby Hancock's brother-in-law died near Rye Straw Thursday and Frisby will drive his black horse for a while.

As soon as the hen lays twice more Miss Hostetter Hocks intends to go to Tickville on a shopping expedition.

Jefferson Potlocks says some men with their promises is like a lot of fiddlers—they are all time tuning up but never play.

A traveling man was in town selling safes, but none of the merchants would buy one as he did not bring one for them to examine.

As soon as Luke Matthews moves out of his chair at the postoffice the postmaster aims to straighten things around for Christmas.

The rats have carried off nearly all of Tobe Moseley's corn and he said if he can find out which one it was they won't eat any more of it.

Tobe Moseley took down his front porch this week and stored it away in the smokehouse, as he will not want to use it any this winter.

Washington Hocks is back at home after a week's stay at the moonshine still on musket ridge. He reports a big time and will be able to sit up in a few days.

Cricket Hicks, while going along the road on Musket Ridge the other day, was held up by a

traveling photographer who took his picture, but no other valuables.

Miss Hostetter Hocks is preparing to sing at the entertainment at Bounding Billows Saturday night. She just sung there a few weeks ago. Nobody will go from this vicinity as everybody knows her.

The old Miser went hickory-nut bunting Tuesday, and when he got home he found that he had brought along several that had worm holes in them. He took them back at once and got good ones instead.

Sim Flinders fell through the loft at the Hog Ford church Sunday morning while preaching was going on. He had gone to the loft to hear the sermon through a crack without having to pay the preacher anything.

After a brief mental rest the Wild Onion school teacher has again opened school and the scholars are again learning fast. Little Fidelity Flinders who within the past few months has got behind with her studies, has caught up with the rest of the class by tearing a few leaves out of her book.

Slim Pickens took up several of the old ones the other night at the Postoffice by asking them if they knew how a man looked when he was asleep. No one could answer the puzzling question, and then Slim told them that a man didn't look at all when he was asleep because he had his eyes shut. Slim will be trying to teach the Wild Onion school next.

What Caesar Did for Good Roads.

When Caesar took an easward ride,

And grabbed the Gauls for Rome;

What was the first thing that he did,

To make them feel at home.

Did he increase the people's load,

And Liberty forbid?

No, he dug in and built good roads—

That's what old Caesar did.

Did Caesar put the iron heel

Upon the foreman's breast?

Or did he try to make them feel,

That Roman rule was best.

What did he do to make them glad

He'd come their midst amid?

He built good roads in place of bad,

That's what old Caesar did.

He built good roads from hill to hill.

Good roads from vale to vale;

He ran a good roads movement.

Till old Rome got all the kale.

He told the folks to buy at home,

Build roads their hills amid;

Until all roads led unto Rome.

That's what old Caesar did.

If any men would make their town

The center of the map:

Where folks would come and settle down.

And live in plenty's lap—

If any town its own abodes

Of poverty would rid;

Let it get out and build good roads;

Just like old Caesar did—E. Town News.

The Popular Vote.

The common belief that the presidential vote in 1912 was less than the presidential vote in 1908 is incorrect. According to the official figures compiled for the World almanac the total vote this year was 15,033,069, as against 14,448,442 four years ago, an increase of 145,227.

But only the socialists profited from this larger vote. They alone made gains, and very significant gains. Debs vote in 1908 was 420,793; in 1912 it was 900,672, an increase of more than 100 per cent.

As for the Democrats, Wilson polled a total of 6,293,454, as against Bryan's total of 6,499,104 in 1908, a decrease of 115,650. Stranger still, the total vote cast for Taft and Roosevelt was less than the total Republican vote in 1908. Taft's 1912 vote was 3,484,980 and Roosevelt's was 4,119,538. Together they polled 7,604,518, which falls 74,390 under Taft's total of 7,678,908 four years ago.

Even the Prohibitionists suffered from apathy. Their vote in November was only 206,275 compared with 253,800. This loss of 47,565 is nearly one-fifth of the total.

It is a curious fact that with the exception of New Hampshire all the New England states cast more votes in 1912 than in 1908. The middle states of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania cast fewer votes in 1912 than in 1908. Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Iowa also took less interest in the 1912 campaign than in the 1908 campaign. The same is true of the border states, Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri.

There's no uniform rule applying to the south. Alabama, for example, cast more votes than in 1908 and Georgia cast fewer votes. Texas showed a large increase, while South Carolina a large decrease, while Virginia's slump was exactly 70 votes and Oklahoma's was 839.

The mountain states showed an increase. Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Montana and Idaho cast more votes than they did in 1908. By reason of woman's suffrage, California's vote should have doubled, but her 1912 vote was only 673,527, as against 386,597 in 1908. Apparently nearly 100,000 qualified citizens of California remained away from the polls.

The most significant fact in all these returns is the increase and distribution of the socialist vote. It is not a sectional votes, for the banner socialist states in this election were Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, California, New York, Oklahoma, Washington, Indiana, Wisconsin and Missouri in the order named, while in Idaho more than 10 per cent of the total vote was socialist. This is something for Democrats and Republicans alike to think about seriously.

Electric Bitters

Made A New Man Of Him.
"I was suffering from pain in my stomach, head and back," writes Mr. T. Alston, Raleigh, N. C. "and my liver and kidneys did not work right, but four bottles of Electric Bitters made me feel like a new man."
PRICE 50 CTS. AT ALL DRUG STORES.

J. F. Trippett,
Columbia, Ky.

Bees and Farm Notes.

Stacking grain improves its quality.

Remove the pumpkin seeds before feeding.

The cowpea should have a warm seed bed for best development.

If preparing to ship potatoes see to ordering the cars early—especially this fall.

It is the work of filling the silo that is keeping it from being built on every farm.

The first big need of the majority of the older corn belt soils is limestone and legumes.

A shed of crotches and poles, covered with straw, is cheap, warm and businesslike.

The ability to produce profit is a standard by which all farm stock must be measured.

Muddy and unclean stable yards are always sources of loss because of their unsanitary condition.

The farmer who is not raising legumes has his eyes closed to some of the biggest opportunities in farming.

Keep the stable yards clean. There is no place that is more prolific in breeding flies than a filthy barn yard.

Grain that has been discolored in the shock will be improved considerably by being allowed to sweat out or "cure" in the stack.

Don't blame any one but yourself if your farm won't grow legumes. They will grow for the man who knows how to make them.

Tile outlets should be covered with poultry netting or something of the kind to prevent rabbits, skunks and other little pests from getting in.

A well built stack of grain will shed water like a duck's back and the knack of building one can be learned by any one who can handle a fork.

The cement watering tank will improve the appearance of the farm and prove a great convenience and economy.

Poultry Notes.

Poultry and eggs are high every winter.

All poultry yards should have shade in them.

Movable, separate nest boxes are the only kind to have.

Three months should bring a broiler to the market stage.

Ducks do not stand confinement well. Better turn 'em loose.

The care of the fowls is one of the important things that cannot be neglected.

Exposure to hot weather is as dangerous to the egg crop as is exposure to cold weather.

Keep the dropping-boards clean and free from filth. They should be frequently scrubbed.

The poultry man must keep everything clean and sweet about the houses and yards.

Linseed meal is good to mix with the mash during moulting season. It helps digestion and regulates the bowels.

The average farm poultryman cares more for the number of eggs a hen lays in a year than the number of prizes she wins at the shows.

Rough timber used in the poultry house makes the best harbor

for lice. Perches, nests, etc., should be made of smooth lumber in all cases.

For roup, try putting a few drops of carbolic acid on a hot fire shovel and then fumigate the poultry houses with fowls in it. Keep houses dry.

Facts About Parcel System.

Perishable articles, such as butter, lard, fruits, berries and dressed fowls, may be sent short distances.

Eggs for local delivery may be sent when packed in containers.

When packed separately they may be sent any distance.

Fresh meats may be sent only within the first zone of fifty miles.

The following must not be sent: Intoxicating liquors, poisons, matches, explosives, firearms and live poultry.

Books and printed matter are included in third-class and may not be sent. The weight limit will be eleven pounds.

To find the size limit: Take a piece of string seventy-two inches long and wind it once completely around the parcel and then across the top lengthwise, if the ends of the string reach the sides of the parcel, it comes under the limit.

The country is divided into eight zones and each zone into units. The local rate is 5 cents per pound and 1 cent for each additional pound. From the local station parcels may be sent to any office in the first zone, or up to fifty miles in any direction, for 5 cents for the first pound and 3 cents for each additional pound up to eleven pounds.

The second zone includes post-offices from fifty to 150 miles from starting. The rate is 6 cents for the first pound and 4 cents for each additional pound.

The third zone is from 150 to 300 miles; rate 7 cents and 5 cents additional.

The fifth zone is from 600 to 1,000 miles, rate 9 cents and 7 additional.

The sixth zone is from 1,000 to 1,400 miles, rate 10 cents and 9 cents additional.

The seventh zone is from 1,400 to 1,800 miles, rate 11 cents and 10 cents additional.

Parcels post packages may be insured for full valuation, with a maximum of \$25, for an additional charge of 10 cents.

The parcels post law not only reduces the rate of postage, but increases the weight limit to eleven pounds.

Parcels post shipments may be registered and also accorded special of livery service on payment of the usual fees.

Distinctive stamps must be used on all parcels packages, but they may be mailed in quantities of not less than 2,000 identical pieces without stamps affixed, the postage being paid in money.

—Ex.

See if it Isn't So.

If a girl really wants to land a man, let her hire some good actor to impersonate an indignant father.

A woman is always true to a man so long as she feels there is a chance of some other woman getting him.

When a man marries the first time he needs nothing but the consent of the girl and the authorities. But before he marries a second time he must have the approval of his relatives and the neighbors.

Bits of Worldly Wisdom.

It's easier to catch a husband than to uncatch him.

Your discretion might look like cowardice in another.

A man knows more at 21 than he can unlearn between that and 60.

Some men are dumb because their wives never give them a chance to talk.

Even the man who is his own worst enemy is always ready to forgive himself.

A woman can't feed a man so much taffy that it will spoil his appetite for it.

If it were not for the trusts whom would a man who fails in business blame for it?

In a woman's eye the most attractive thing about a man is her ability to attract him.

Money may not bring happiness, but every man on earth would like to try the experiment for himself.

There are lots of funny things to be seen in this world, and among them is a fat woman sitting on a little piano stool.

When a couple are engaged they look at each other's virtues with magnifying glasses, which are thrown aside on their wedding day.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

There's always a chance to learn except in college.

A man has to sleep nine hours every night to admit it was six.

He who courts and runs away will yet be caught some wedding day.

A man isn't half as ashamed of himself to be in politics as his friends are of him.

A headache is a lot more important to anybody than the sanctity of the Constitution.

If a girl will walk right up to a man and kiss him it doesn't mean as much to her as eating fudge.

A woman would almost rather see her husband set the house on fire than start to mend anything in it.

A stout woman is as scared of a pair of scales as an old one is of the family Bible with all the birth dates in it.—New York Press.

According to Uncle Abner.

The only way to eat some brands of breakfast food is with a nose bag.

Half of the world doesn't know how the other half gets its ousing cars.

I never yet see a woman who would admit that a photograph flattered her a darn bit.

I never see a feller with long, flowing whiskers who wasn't rather conservative about everything else.

The fellers with the funniest shaped heads are generally the most prominent ones at the national convention.

One advantage in being poor is that you are never called upon to eat any pate de loi gras or lobster a la Newburg.

Lester Bryant's Fate.

All Kentucky was shocked at the news of the death of the state's champion boy corn grower, which occurred under such tragic circumstances in Wash-

ington City Monday afternoon. It is another and very touching "human interest" newspaper story. Had Lester Bryant, a farmer's boy, died under natural conditions at his humble home in Warren county news would have gone no farther than the neighborhood. Had he been asphyxiated while on a pleasure trip in Washington little more publicity would have been given the fact. But as the champion corn grower of the state, Kentucky's representative at Washington, and as guest of the Department of Agriculture, combined with the sad manner of his death, news of his demise excited interest from one end of the state to the other.

Intending to save part of his expense money, he went to a cheap boarding-house instead of the Ebbetts House, the splendid hostelry at which the Government was to his host. Ignorance asserted itself when he failed to cut off the gas, but blew it out. Death was the result.

For the grief stricken parents too much sympathy cannot be felt. At the time when their boy, from the humble Warren county home, had received the honor of being the champion boy corn grower of the state, and was being entertained and feted in Washington, an object of attention as a reward of merit, for him to be cut down seems to be one of the strange evidences of Providence.

Lester Bryant labored well on earth. He died as the result of ignorance and frugality. His ignorance was doubtless caused by meager advantages, rather than being his fault. And there are worse things to be said about a poor farmer's boy than "He died trying to save money."—E. Town News.

What Your Nails Tell.

It is always amusing to speculate on the character of one's neighbor. A very simple aid in so doing is to watch the nails. If a man's or woman's nails are long and slender you may be quite certain the person is not so robust physically as the possessor of short, broad nails.

Whereas men and women with the long or narrow type of nail are inveterate visionaries, those having short nails are almost always conspicuous by the strength of their logical powers. It is the latter who make the best and most reliable critics.

A further and almost certain characteristic of long-nailed people is their intense depreciation of themselves and their own efforts in any branch of work. The feeling almost amounts to pessimism with them. Such a point of view, however, seldom worries those possessing short nails—in fact, more often than not rather the reverse is the case; they are inclined to be oversure of themselves.

Agricultural Extension.

[San Jose Scale in Kentucky]

A great many of the orchards of Kentucky are badly infested with San Jose scale, indeed the scale is becoming so common that it threatens to wipe out a great many of the orchards altogether unless strenuous measures are taken to control it. At this particular season it is well to call the attention of the orchard

owners to the pest, so that steps may be taken to hold it in check.

The San Jose scale belongs to a class of insects known as sucking insects. It attacks nearly all fruits and is found on shrubs and forest trees. On badly infested limbs it appears as a greyish scurf which is made up of millions of insects. The individual scale is round and somewhat smaller than a pin head. On the fruit the scale makes itself known by the characteristic little red blotches. The scale usually attacks the younger wood first, and if left undisturbed soon covers the whole tree. One of the best places to look for it is at the point where new wood growth started the previous season.

Since the scale is a sucking insect and obtains its food from beneath the surface of the plant host it is obvious that no spraying with Paris green or other arsenical preparation would kill it. Hence some one of the contact sprays which kill from the outside must be used. The contact sprays are caustic and penetrating in their effect and are generally used for scale insects.

Some of the most important contact sprays are Lime and Sulphur Wash Soap Solutions, Keroseene Emulsion, Tobacco Extract, Soluble Oils and Lye Wash.

Lime and Sulphur is the most common insecticide used. For San Jose scale it should be applied while the trees are dormant. Spray as late as possible before the buds start to swell. Lime and Sulphur for dormant trees is usually prepared as follows:

Fresh Lime (unslaked)	20 lbs.
Sulphur	15 lbs.
Water	50 gals.

Prepare the above by slacking the lime and sulphur together in a large iron kettle, dilute to 15 gals. and boil from forty-five to sixty minutes. The liquid if properly prepared will turn to a reddish amber color and will be ready for use. Dilute to fifty gallons and apply as soon as possible because it loses strength on standing.

If one has a small orchard and does not care to prepare the lime and sulphur at home, it may be purchased at reasonable rates from the larger implement and supply stores. A great many of the commercial growers no longer prepare their own mixture, but use the commercial mixture instead. It should be applied as follows:

Concentrated material	1 gal.
Water	9 or 10 gals.

The above formulas give the strengths recommended for dormant spraying only.

Remember that thoroughness is necessary in order to obtain results from spraying. Use a strong durable, brass-lined pump that will carry a good strong steady pressure. To be successful the work must be well done.

This means that every limb on the tree, from the ground to the tip, is to be covered with the spray.

For further information along this or allied lines of orchard management, address the Department of Horticulture, Kentucky Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky.

J. H. Carmody
Assistant Horticulturist.

BENT BACK THE RULE.

Where Sauce For the Goose Was Not Sauce For the Gander.

In the early days of a certain club of New York, when it was rather harder sledding for the club than it is at the present time, in a meeting of the council the question came up as to the arrears of members' dues, and the treasurer reported that one man was particularly recreant in this regard. It was in the winter, and the club was then maintaining throughout the day and evening beautifully heated and lighted quarters. At this time the only person in the club who frequented it every day was this delinquent, who, in addition to doing a large portion of his writing there, was accustomed to make considerable inroads upon the stationery of the club for home consumption.

At the meeting of the council referred to there was protest against this state of affairs, and a determination was manifest to put an end to it, and after discussion the secretary was instructed to notify the member in question that his name had been dropped from the rolls of the club.

The question then arose whether there was anybody else who was in arrears, whereupon the treasurer reported that this was true of another member.

"Who can that be? Let us make an example of them both," remarked one member, bringing his fist down on the table for emphasis. The reply was that it was Mr. X, the poet.

"Oh, heavens!" replied another. "We can't let X go. He's too important to the club."

Whereupon the resolution was then amended to read as follows: "Resolved, that the secretary be instructed to drop the name of Mr. Q. from the rolls of the club for nonpayment of dues and to retain the name of Mr. X. for the same reason."—Century.

THE COUNTRY BANKER.

His Standing In and His Grip Upon His Own Community.

The first public convenience a new commodity wants is a bank. Ofttimes it comes before the church or a newspaper; but, as a rule, it follows both. It is hard to beat the editor and the preacher.

If the influence exercised by the bankers of our great cities constitutes a menace to the public welfare, what shall we say of the grip that the little bank holds on its community? The so-called "country banker" to succeed must be eminent for all the qualities that make up a truly good man. Usually he is a church member and often a Sunday school teacher. He is consulted by politicians regarding the local government, and the candidate who has his approbation is envied, for he is usually the winner. To the country banker are confided the treasures of the community as well as the means of its credit. And even today seeks to have access.

The banker is first to subscribe to every good cause. He is the community's advisor as to investments and the arbitrator of its business controversies. His word is as good as his bond, and to his credit it must be added that, with rare exceptions, it deserves to be. He asks few favors, and these are always granted. He is the center of the social life of his vicinity. His voice is that of authority. He is loved, respected, admired and feared. The banker is a man of integrity. The slightest cloud on him or on his bank will settle them both. In this matter he stands with the preacher. So, from selfish considerations, if from no other, the banker must be deserving of the trust reposed in him by his fellow citizens.

Who wouldn't be the country banker?—Leslie's.

Ancient Tipping.

Tipping is an exaction of no recent growth. Describing life at the court of King Henry II. of England, Peter of Blois complains of the importunity of the medieval marshals, whose annoyances continue "until they get something from you and are most ungrateful when they have—nay, open enucleus—unless your hand is continuously in your pocket," while the "outer porters will tell you the most unblushing falsehoods, and if you are an honest and religious man, but have given them nothing the day before, they will keep you an unreasonable time standing in the rain and mire."

Her Last Card.

"I want a new bonnet, but my husband says he can't afford it."
"Is that final, do you suppose?"
"He says it is, but I won't know until tonight."
"Going to get a definite answer then?"
"Yes. I'm going to settle it one way or the other. I'm going to start to cry when he gets home, and if that doesn't work there'll be no new bonnet."—Detroit Free Press.

All's Fish For the Doctor's Net.
"Why, the size of your bill," cried the angry patient to the doctor, "makes me boil all over!"

"Ah!" said the eminent practitioner calmly. "That will be just \$20 more for sterilizing your system."—Ladies Home Journal.

Purpose and Success.

It is the old lesson—a worthy purpose, patient energy for its accomplishment, a resoluteness undaunted by difficulties and then success.—W. M. Punshon.

It is seldom that punishment, though lame of foot, has failed to overtake a villain.—Horace.

MID WINTER BARGAINS

All Calicos 5c per yd.
All 10c Dress Gingham 7½c per yd
All 10c Dress Flaneletts 8c. per yd
Cut prices on Men's, Ladies and Childrens Sweater Coats
" " " " " Underwear
Men's \$11.00 Suits Cut to \$9.00 Men's \$10.00 Suits cut to \$8.00
" \$9.00 " " " \$7.50
Same Reduction in Men's and Boys Overcoats, Boys and Childrens Suits.
All Wool Blankets price \$5.00 Now \$4.00 per pair. Cotton Blankets 60c to \$2.00 per pair
The above prices are for Cash. I will make reductions on all Winter goods. Give me a call and get prices.

W. L. WALKER.

THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS

Published Every Wednesday

BY THE

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(INCORPORATED.)

CHAS. S. HARRIS EDITOR.

Democratic newspaper devoted to the interest of the City of Columbia and the people of Adair and adjacent counties.

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WED. FEB. 5. 1913

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For County Judge.

We are authorized to announce that TANNER OTTLEY is a candidate for Judge of the Adair County Court, subject to the expression of Democrats at the August primary, 1913.

We are authorized to announce Dr. N. M. HANCOCK, of Cane Valley, a candidate for Judge of the Adair County Court, subject to the Democratic voters who will express their choice at the August primary.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce S. H. MITCHELL a candidate for sheriff of Adair county, subject to the action of the Democratic voters of said county, expressed at the August primary, 1913.

We are authorized to announce A. A. MILLER a candidate for Sheriff of Adair county, subject to the Democratic primary to be held in August.

Jailer.

To the Democrats of Adair County, I hereby announce my candidacy for Jailer of Adair County subject to the action of Democrats in the August primary. If nominated, I will use all honorable means in my power to advance the interest of my associates and if elected will discharge the duties of the office impartially. I ask your support.

Yours truly S. G. Denny.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

We are authorized to announce PROF. TOBIAS HUFFAKER a candidate for Superintendent of Public Schools of Adair county, at the November election.

FOR SENATOR.

We are authorized to announce E. M. COX, of Albany, a candidate for Senator in this the 16th Senatorial district subject to the action of the Republican party in the August primary.

THE PIKE.

In the judgment of The News severe lick has been given this community when conditions forced the withdrawal of Automobile service between Columbia and Campbellsville. In another column the reasons given for this action are clearly set out by the

gentlemen who took this step. No one can justly censure their action. We may fear they acted hastily, we may feel that a little longer testing of their patience would probably have dispelled their difficulties and cleared the way for permanent and improved transportation facilities, but regardless of any speculation in future conditions the fact remains that they believe that it was the safest and best for the public as well as themselves. As the question is presented the blame rests with the pike company of which Mr. Gowdy, of Campbellsville, is President. The law, as we are informed, specifies the width and conditions such roads should be made and kept. It also specifies the tolls to be collected. In view of these facts we see no reasons why this road should be allowed to collect legal tolls and not furnish a legal road. It is certainly an injustice to the many who use it. Nearly every year the conditions of this road are investigated by the Grand Jury of this county and indictments found, but so far ineffective in forcing a good road. As we see it is beyond question the duty of our officials to demand what the statutory law gives the public for the tolls collected. With no malice toward the company and with kind feelings and a high regard for the President of the company, we feel that the interests of this section of country is paramount to that of the Pike Company and that the Company should be made to keep the road according to law or surrender the charter. So long as the public will tolerate such conditions so long will they remain. It is much less expense to pay a few small fines of a few dollars each than to spend the amount needed in keeping the road in good condition. The public interest should be as thoroughly safeguarded as individual interests. If tolls are collected a road of merit ought to be furnished and we hope that something will happen that will bring it.

Who would agree to allow the streets of this town to become mud holes, the splendid concrete walks torn up or the lights extinguished, simply to reduce taxes? Who would destroy our Graded Public School that is doing such valuable work for several hundred youngsters, many of whom could not and would not enter another school, merely to reduce taxes? Is there a person in this town who would lay

the blighting hand on the welfare of the Lindsey-Wilson Training school, that has given such a stimulating effect on the value of real property and opens up opportunity for the young people of Southern Kentucky? How were these improvements and institutions secured? The streets by taxation, the walks by individual expense forced by a progressive town council. Many opposed and would have resisted but there was no avenue of escape. It was openly asserted that it would prove disastrous to many but the council enforced its decree and still no one feels the fearful effects predicted. The Graded School received majority endorsement at the polls and is plodding along, doing a splendid work, regardless of the disadvantage of an old time building that ought to have been condemned and razed to the ground years ago. The lights came through individual enterprise but maintained on the streets by the tax route. The Lindsey-Wilson, born of pure necessity, through the combined efforts of a great religious organization and the free will offering of public spirited citizens of this section, was planted on the hill over the cold watering policy of many who dodged a fair sharing of the burden but participated in the blessings it brought. Who would go back to the old order, who would strike down our advancement, who would destroy the prestige of this community and

the few blessings we enjoy from the public spirit of this section to cut out a little tax? If there be a person in this community who would endorse such a course we invite you to the front through free space in The News. Likewise other public improvements, if ever received must be obtained over the protest of those who have protested in the past. If we ever get good roads they will come over the rough and rugged denunciation of those who dodge public duty, and at heart do not desire better conditions. If we ever leave the present policy for a better one it will result from united effort of those who desire better conditions. No one man can lead out of present conditions. If you want better roads, if you are willing to help build them, we ask you to help contend for them. Your communication on good roads will be published or your opposition to bonds or roads.

NOTICE.

On the solicitation of a number of personal friends I have announced myself a candidate for Judge of the Adair county court subject to the August primary.

I am fifty-six years old, a native of the county. My public life began as a deputy in the county clerk's office in the early seventies. In the late seventies I was two years in the Sheriff's office. I began the practice of

medicine in the early eighties. The past four years I have been a member of the county board of education, making almost forty years of public association and service.

There is a strong and growing sentiment that a public officer is a public servant; that there should be no favoritism; that the same good business principles should be applied in official life that are applied in private life; that official acts should be frank and open so that any one interested may know what has been done, why it was done and how it was done; that there should be no neglect or delay in duty. If any thing should be done do it right and do it now. Should I be entrusted with the honor sought, I pledge myself to use all my energy and ability coupled with the best counsel obtainable to carry out these sentiments. Having the utmost confidence that the intelligence of the voters of the county will enable them to wisely determine this question to their best interest, I unreservedly submit my candidacy into their hands to await their decision.

N. M. Hancock.

In another column appears the announcement of Mr. E. M. Cox, of Albany, as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Senator of this district, subject to the action of his party in the August primary. Mr. Cox is a

practicing attorney of his town, a man who has been active in the political affairs of his county and now seeks a broader sphere of public service. In presenting his candidacy to the readers of The News we do so with but slight acquaintance of his capabilities for public service, but information received from trustworthy sources warrants us in stating that he is an active Republican, a man of good ability and entitled to honorable consideration. He served his country in the Spanish American conflict under Col. David G. Colson, returning to his home he was elected county court clerk of Clinton Co. from that office at the expiration of his term as having made a splendid officer. His home paper, The New Era, speaks of him in a highly complimentary manner and designated him the man to meet the emergency in the Republican party and the crisis, as it were, the pivotable turning of this State. The Era closes its strong endorsement of his candidacy with a prophecy as follows: "We predict that Mr. Cox will be nominated and elected without opposition either in the primary or general election and that the citizens of this district regardless of politics will never have occasion to regret their support and his election."

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

**The only Baking Powder made
from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar**

NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

Personal

Mr. Lillburn Phelps, is in Jamestown this week.

Mr. J. H. Goff returned from Arkansas last Saturday.

Mrs. J. P. Scruggs, of Midway, visited in this city last week.

Mr. J. T. Hancock of Albany, Ky. spent last Sunday in Columbia.

Miss Lule Jones who has been quite sick for the past week is better.

Mr. J. E. Murrell, is recovering and will soon be at his place of business.

Misses Nonie Conover and Essie Triplett visited friends in Montpelier last week.

Mrs. Emily Burton, who has been quite ill for the past two weeks is considered much better.

Mr. J. O. Ewing, one of Burkesville's leading lawyers spent several days attending court in this town last week.

Mr. C. C. Coffey, of Monticello, and Mr. Sims Humble, of Jamestown, visited Mr. Rowe of this town last week.

Mr. J. B. Drye, of Bradfordsville, one of the traveling salesmen who has many friends in this section, visited our merchants last week, remaining over Sunday in this city.

Mr. G. E. Wilson left for Louisville last Monday morning to be with his sister Mrs. C. R. Dudgeon, who is to undergo an operation for Goiter. She is at St. Anthony's Hospital and the operation was performed this morning (Tuesday) at 9 o'clock.

Mr. J. F. Cabell of Green county, a substantial friend of the News was in town one day last week. He pitched a dollar on our table but a record of his account showed him advanced two years, and his cash was returned. How pleasant and profitable it would be if all our subscribers were so punctual and liberal.

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year 1912

WHITES, DISTRICT NO. 3.

J. L. Blair 60 acres joins Geo. Antle, tax and cost for the year 1912

E. O. Buster 14 acres joins M. Taylor, tax and cost for the year 1912

Rufus Black (NR) 150 acres joins — tax and cost for the year 1912

G. E. Cape 65 acres joins — tax and cost for the year 1912

Melson, tax and cost for the year 1912

Nannie Coomer 95 acres joins Oscar Graves, tax and cost for the year 1912

W. T. Ferkin 100 acres joins Melvin Jones, tax and cost for the year 1912

J. L. Hurt 84 acres joins W. C. Leach, tax and cost for the year 1912

Mareus Loy (NR) 200 acres joins S. H. White tax and cost for the year 1912

G. W. Morgan 15 acres joins Jake Helm, tax and cost for the year 1912

Theo. Powell Adm'r Milton Powell 109 acres joins W. Brockman tax and cost for the year 1912

Sam L. Yates (NR) 182 acres joins Robt. Johnson, tax and cost for the year 1912

COLORED, DISTRICT NO. 3.

Ward Haskin 100 acres joins G. A. Bradshaw tax and cost for the year 1912

Albert Jones 30 acres joins Ed Burbridge tax and cost for the year 1912

WHITES, DISTRICT NO. 4.

Jno. Coomer 12 acres joins J. A. Diddle, tax and cost for the year 1912

H. Coomer 80 acres joins Tom Collins, tax and cost for the year 1912

I. P. Doolin (NR) 100 acres joins Milt England, tax and cost for the year 1912

R. M. Hayes 46 acres joins S. T. Hayes, tax and cost for the year 1912

Mrs. Ellen F. Morrison 40 acres joins T. J. Campbell, tax and cost for the year 1912

O. A. Moore 47 acres joins J. L. Moore, tax and cost for the year 1912

O. H. Morrison 139 acres joins Art Bradshaw, tax and cost for the year 1912

B. L. Roberts (NR) 75 acres joins G. M. Page, tax and cost for the year 1912

WHITES, DISTRICT NO. 5.

C. C. Coffey 65 acres joins L. T. Keltner, tax and cost for the year 1912

June Nelson 100 acres joins Amos Coomer tax and cost for the year 1912

T. W. Shirley 70 acres joins T. W. Wilson, tax and cost for the year 1912

WHITES, DISTRICT NO. 6.

S. L. Hartfield (NR) 8 acres joins — tax and cost for the year 1912

W. H. Pike 4 acres joins J. P. Hardin, tax and cost for the year 1912

J. S. Rainwater (NR) 129 acres joins Millie Watson, tax and cost for the year 1912

J. F. Black 24 acres joins I. F. Andrew, tax and cost for the year 1912

COLORED DISTRICT NO. 6.

Jno. Anderson 39 acres joins J. W. Vaughan tax and cost for the year 1912

Louclillo Bridgewater 57 acres joins R. E. Bailey, tax and cost for the year 1912

Mary L. Hall (NR) 4 acres joins J. R. Rice, tax and cost for the year 1912

Spencer Johnson 17 acres joins F. M. Hubbard, tax and cost for the year 1912

Ed Johnson 5 acres joins C. Moore tax and cost for the year 1912

Canney Taylor (NR) 1 lot in

Cane Valley tax and cost for the year 1912

WHITES (DISTRICT NO. 7).

Frank Burton 62 acres joins B. G. Redmon tax and cost for the year 1912

Ed Butler 1 lot in Columbia tax and cost for the year 1912

P. B. Duncan 2 acres joins Ben Conover tax and cost for the year 1912

Mrs. K. W. Fesse 1 1/2 acres joins J. P. Hutchison tax and cost for the year 1912

Susan Montgomery 1/2 acre joins L. D. Simms tax and cost for the year 1912

Price & Bennett 126 acres joins Sell Bennett tax and cost for the year 1912

Jim Cheatham 1 1/2 acres joins Ann Davis tax and cost for the year 1912

L. B. Simms 4 acres joins H. L. Thompson tax and cost for the year 1912

COLORED (DISTRICT NO. 7).

Jo. Pomp Johnson 1/2 acre joins Martha Page tax and cost for the year 1912

Sam Taylor 1 acre joins Henry Mullinix tax and cost for the year 1912

Ed Waggener 3 1/2 acres joins Frank McClure tax and cost for the year 1912

Taylor Wade 50 acres joins Ike Taylor tax and cost for the year 1912

WHITES (DISTRICT NO. 7-A).

J. I. Curry 50 acres joins Octava Cole tax and cost for the year 1912

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COLORED (DISTRICT NO. 7-A).

Emma Jones 13 acres joins C. E. Claycomb tax and cost for the year 1912

Mary Lester 1 lot in Columbia tax and cost for the year 1912

A. D. Patteson S. A. C.

Indictments Returned.

Circuit Court adjourned last Saturday after two weeks full service. The grand jury as usual made a painstaking investigation, and as a result, 55 indictments were found as follows:

False swearing 1

Robbery 1

Malicious shooting 1

Gaming 1

Breach of the peace 21

Abortion resulting in death 1

Disturbing assembly 2

Weapons 8

Disturbing singing 2

Disturbing worship 5

Unlawfully demanding and receiving toll 1

Adultery 1

Trespass 3

Liquor unlawfully 7

Bowels are Basis of Child Health

The careful mother, who watches closely the physical peculiarities of her children, will soon discover that the most important thing in connection with a child's constant good health is to keep the bowels regularly open. Sluggish bowels will be followed by loss of appetite, restlessness during sleep, irritability and a dozen and one similar evidences of physical disorder.

At the first sign of such disorder give the child a teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at night on retiring and repeat the dose the following night if necessary—more than that will scarcely be needed. You will find that the child will recover its accustomed good spirits at once and will eat and sleep normally. This remedy is a vast improvement over salts, cathartics, laxative waters and similar things, which are altogether too powerful for a child. The homes of Mrs. Carrie McDonald, 1036 Trigg Ave., Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Sallie E. Griffith, Veechdale, Ky., are always supplied with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and with them, as with thousands of others, there is no substitute for this grand laxative. It is really more than a laxative, for it contains superior tonic properties which help to tone and strengthen the stomach, liver and bowels so that after a brief use of it all laxatives can be dispensed with and nature will do its own work. Anyone wishing to make a trial of this remedy before buying it in the regular way of a druggist at fifty cents or one dollar a large bottle (family size) can have a sample bottle sent to the home free of charge by simply addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 405 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Your name and address on a postal card will do.

The Daily

Louisville Times

And The

Adair County News

Is the best afternoon daily paper published in Louisville. It is Democratic and is heartily supporting Woodrow Wilson for the Presidency.

The campaign is on and if you want to keep in touch with all the parties throughout the United States subscribe for the Times.

We can furnish The Times and The Adair County News both for \$4.50 per year. Come to the office or mail in your subscription.

Special Notice

All Persons Who Are Behind One Year on our Subscription Books

Will have to Come off, Under the Law, if not Paid at once

The Government

Will Not carry Papers in the Mail for Parties who Owe More than one Year We Will Strike From our list Several Hundred Next Week

Alaskan Custom.

A strange custom prevails among the Indians of Alaska. When a difference arises between two of them, and a friendly settlement seems impossible, one of them threatens the other with dishonor. He executes his

threat by tearing up a certain number of his own blankets. The only way his antagonist can get even with him is by tearing up a greater number of his own. The one who destroys the most blankets is regarded as having won the fight.

Helpful Suggestions.

Butter is best kept in stone jars with stone lids.

Bread will keep better in a wooden box than in tin.

Shoes will keep in good condition much longer if they are kept on trees.

Save old felt hats to make felt insoles for slippers and rubber boots.

To keep the cork from sticking in a glue bottle, rub it well with vaseline.

A good idea is to wash stockings by themselves in a small tub. This does away with lint.

Some people think the flavor of pumpkin pie is much improved by a little quince preserve. Boiled rice covered with grated cheese and baked brown in the oven makes a good luncheon dish.

A good lotion for burns and scalds is lime water and olive oil, applied with a soft muslin rag.

If you have not curtain frames stretch your curtains on a clean carpet to dry and pin them in place.

If a lamp chimney does not clean easily with soap and water, try wiping it off with a cloth wet in vinegar.

Dip tooth brushes in boiling water occasionally to disinfect them and always rinse thoroughly after using.

To pop corn successfully first put it in a sieve and dash cold water over it. The kernels will be large and flaky.

If soft boiled eggs remain from breakfast boil them hard at once, then they can be used in salads or fish sauces.

A folding nursery is a great convenience for the busy mother when baby has to play alone. Also a little clothes horse is a handy thing for his clothes.

A glass of hot milk is a cure for temporary insomnia.

Salt of alum sprinkled on the carpet will keep insects away.

Olives, celery and cold macaroni on lettuce leaves make a good salad.

A few shreds of candied lemon peel will give a delicious flavor to bread pudding.

Piano keys may be cleaned by a soft rag dipped in lemon juice and then in silver whitening.

Wiping the shelves with oil of cedar is said to be a good way to keep the mold from books.

In taking hot potatoes from the oven cover the hands with a dish towel. This saves many burns.

In house decoration the pieces of brass and copperware should be used to light up dark rooms or halls.

Bean soup makes an excellent luncheon dish for the children when they come home hungry in cold weather.

Crackers covered with grated cheese and toasted in the oven are good served with salad for luncheon.

Dried bay berries and leaves thrown on the fire will fill a room with a pleasant and lasting fragrance.

When washing a chiffon or net veil make a warm suds of good white soap and dip the veil in and out a great many times.

WEEKLY COURIER--JOURNAL

HENRY WATTERSON, Editor

Is a National Newspaper, Democratic in politics. It prints all the news without fear or favor. The regular price is \$1.00 a year, but you can get the WEEKLY COURIER--JOURNAL

AND THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS

BOTH ONE YEAR

For \$1.50

if you will give or send your order to this paper—not to the Courier-Journal.

Daily Courier-Journal, Yr \$6.00

Sunday Courier-Journal, Yr \$2.00

We can give you a combination cut rate on Daily or Sunday if you will write this paper.

The Adair County News and Weekly Courier Journal, both one Year Each \$1.50.

U. G. HARDWICK, Pres. J. H. COCKE, V. Pres. R. H. DIETZMAN, Sec.

W. T. Pyne Mill & Supply Co.

ESTABLISHED 1861—INCORPORATED 1889

MILLWRIGHTS & MACHINISTS
DEALERS IN
ENGINES, BOILERS, SAW MILLS,
GRIST MILLS, FEED MILLS
1301 THIRTEENTH-MAIN, LOUISVILLE

SMOKE STACKS

Sheet Iron and Tank Work

JOBBING WORK SOLICITED

—All Kinds of Machinery Repaired—

The Adair County News and Daily Courier-Journal

Beck's Store

News being very scarce in this part, but I will try to send in a few items.

Health is exceedingly good at present.

The Bradshaw Bros. are now located at this place in the goods business.

Our stave mill is a success, so staves and stave hauling is the order of the day.

Mr. Edwin Winfrey, of Russell Springs, was visiting at C.C. Taylor's last week.

Mr. J. J. Sparks' family have had the scarlet fever and all doing nicely at this time.

There is a new girl at E. K. Taylor's, his home being honor-

ed now with three young ladies (baby girls)

F. T. Smith has sold his farm on this creek, known as the Charley Jones farm, to Mr. W. R. Garmon. Price unknown.

Miss Eula Taylor has returned home from a few days stay in Burkesville.

Mr. Strange Cole, of Crocus, was calling on Renox Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lalla Thomas spent Sunday night with Ella Cole.

Mr. Oscar Bradshaw is boarding at Mr. C. W. Garrette's

O. T. Smith, who has moved from this place to Breeding; he is coming back every two weeks to do the grinding for our people. He is greatly missed.

PNEUMONIA

left me with a frightful cough and very weak. I had spells when I could hardly breathe or speak for 10 to 20 minutes. My doctor could not help me, but I was completely cured by

DR. KING'S New Discovery

Mrs. J. E. Cox, Joliet, Ill.
50c AND \$1.00 AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

C. D. Crenshaw VETERINARY SURGEON



Special Attention to Eyes

Fistula, Poll-evil, Spavin or any surgical work done at fair prices. I am well fixed to take care of stock. Money due when work is done or stock removed from stables.

LOCATION—NEAR ED HUGHES' RESIDENCE, ON BURKESVILLE STREET.

Joseph H. Stone,

Attorney-At-Law

Will practice in this and adjoining counties. Jamstown, Ky. Kentucky

Why

Not Read

The Courier Journal?

HENRY WATTERSON

Editor.

We Can Furnish You

The Adair County News

and the

Weekly

Courier-Journal

Both One Year

For \$1.50

We can also give liberal combination rate with Daily or Sunday Courier Journal. Write Courier-Journal Company, Louisville, Ky., for free sample copy of edition you desire, but be sure to send your subscription order to this paper—NOT to the Courier Journal.

Stomach Pains

and indigestion caused me great distress for two years. I tried many things for relief, but got little help, till at last I found it in the best pills or medicine I ever tried

DR. KING'S New Life Pills

C. E. Hatfield, Guyan, W. Va.
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Some Facts About Turkeys.

Turkeys kept for breeding stock should be the best that there is in the flock. It is difficult for some people to keep their best turkeys and send them to market, but it's the only sensible way to do. The habit of selling the best is not characteristic of only the least intelligent people; it is common with the people who have raised turkeys all their lives, and people who would not think of breeding their stock of the farm in such a careless way. These people have attained the success and

profits in turkey raising that are enjoyed by the man who handles them as fairly as he does his cows and hogs.

The best care in the world can do little with poorly bred poults and turkey chicks. You cannot expect large turkeys from small breeders. Size is not the only thing to be considered in selecting the stock; thrift and firmness have as much to do with the choice as the size; big, well-built bodies and legs to be desired also.

And on top of all, do not ruin the vigor of your strain by too early breeding.

The Girl Part of the Boy Problem.

(Do girls and women realize what a part their dress plays in the life of the world about them? There would be a swift and radical change in the dress of some, if they could see the influence upon boys and men of their present mode of dressing. Probably not before in this generation have there been any such prevailingly offensive styles in the women's dress of America as there are today. Need it continue? Mr. Foster's frank words are sorely demanded. May there be a genuine response to this protest, for the safe-guarding of lives into which evil now finds so ready an access.

The growing boy has been under the searchlight of investigation in a remarkable way, especially within the last ten years. So far as he is concerned we may frankly say that he is no longer the formidable "problem" that he was once supposed to be.

One of the most significant things that has been brought home to us with emphasis is the fact that the problems of boyhood are intricately involved with other relationships, and not the least of these is the relationship of the boy and girl.

It is my privilege to do my thinking in terms of thirty thousand boys in the teen age, the entire boyhood of a great city. Not that I have relationships with any such number; but along with definitely constructive duties I am set as a watchman upon the wall to sound the alarm when any danger seems to menace the boyhood life of the community. This charge makes me of necessity a student of boyhood life in large cities, and I have in mind to write with earnest frankness concerning a phase of the girl element that appears to be a new menace—impossible as it has been proved to be for anything to be really new.

I refer to the prevailing manner of dress among women, more especially as seen upon our city streets. I have no hesitation in saying that it is not alone immodest, but is as well immoral; and I greatly fear that we shall soon see an overwhelming torrent of moral laxity engulf our youth. Indeed, it is here.

I have never known a time in any of our cities when the young man intent upon picking up acquaintance with a girl on the street not be reasonably sure of accomplishing this with a small amount of effort in certain fairly well-defined sections; but never in all my observation until lately, have I known a time when, by day or night, thoroughfares devoted to shopping or business, a procession of girls sweep past a young man in dress so vulgar that he might fairly—even though mistakenly—assume that they are on parade to invite his advances. The dress of a girl today causes her to be thrust upon him, perhaps at times when his own thoughts are far from the realm of ungentlemanly conduct, and perhaps with no desire on her part to arouse such interest.

The seventeen-year-old boy who sat in my office a few nights ago and recounted the struggle of a young man to keep himself pure was, unfortunately, out a type of many; and the girl of chance street-acquaintance who caused him to lose his fight is but a type, too.

That is sad enough; but one bows his head in shame when the boy says, "How did I know she wasn't decent? Hundreds of girls on the streets dress and act like she did."

A man of considerable experience recently designated a certain country hotel as a 'low resort'. He was promptly challenged by another, who happened to be a circuit judge; whereupon the judge remarked: 'you're wrong. The women who go there go with their husbands, and are the respectable matrons of the community. You fail to make allowance for the present immodesty in women's dress; an immodesty which causes me to be ashamed to meet some of my most respected women acquaintances on the streets of our city.'

Unhappily, the judge was right. And right here is the crux of the difficulty. If only immodest women and girls dressed in vulgar fashion, the line would be sharply drawn. But this immodest dress prevails among all classes.

Those of us who give our lives to boys find no harder task than to help the boy in his battle to keep pure. Imagine such a boy, fighting such a terrific battle as only a man can appreciate, confronted not once but a hundred times with indecencies in dress as he walks a few blocks in the heart of a city! Will he win or lose?

I do not write as a fashion critic; I write as man who daily faces the moral issues raised by these things. But I want to be specific. There are prevailing styles of dress which are offensively immodest. Among these are: The tight-fitting waist; the 'peek-a-boo' waist, in its really offensive forms (a common object of jest, while it goes on sowing seed for its unhallowed harvest;) some styles of low neck and short sleeves which many girls affect; many forms of tight-fitting skirts; skirts offensively short; certain types of hosiery. The list might easily be made longer; it is merely used by way of illustration.

Women are crying out because of the libertines among men. I believe their cries rise to Heaven, and that Heaven weeps over the shame of it. But I say without hesitation that these prevailing styles of dress are lowering passions of countless thousands of growing boys whose physical fight is already severe. When will women understand I make no charge of indecent design against thousands of women whose thoughts and lives are far above such a thing. Granted that they are above such thoughts: will they not listen to those who know these things?

Two girls of irreproachable character passed me on the street but a day or two since; they were dressed conspicuously and, I should say, immodestly. The crossing policeman caught the eye of a teamster and winked, and the teamster replied with a sneering smile. The girls never knew of the estimate those two men placed upon them.

Just ahead of me the other day walked a young woman whose face, apart from her costume, betokened refinement; but her dress was of the extreme close-fitting type, with low neck and short sleeves. Young men

behind me spoke in the coarsest terms of her; others stopped and stared; still others turned about and walked away in her direction to get a better look. Apparently she was unconscious of the fact that with her appearance on the street the ideals of womanhood were lowered in the minds of many men.

But it does not stop there. These women of better circumstances set the pace absolutely for the girl of small wages. The girl may have no home to which her friends may be invited; her social effort is expended in her dress. She follows the prevailing fashion of immodesty, she inflames the passion of the young men she meets; she may not be sheltered and safeguarded; and she is swept under.

Is there a cure for it all? It is a woman's problem. If going to the extreme in dress is more important in the eyes of woman-kind than safeguarding the pathways of sons, and brothers, and husbands, then it will continue. But those who see it as it is must raise their voices in protest.—Sunday School Times.

Aids for Prevention.

Through the efforts of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress, in conjunction with the National Fire Prevention Association, the Postoffice Department has issued instructions that notices instructing the public as to how to prevent fires may be placed in postoffice lobbies where practical, when same are properly framed.

The instructions as given in the notices are as follows:

Do not be careless.

Do not permit rubbish, greasy rags, paper and useless waste to accumulate in or around buildings.

Do not allow matches kept in your homes, offices and stores other than in metal boxes. Use safety matches.

Do not allow children under ten years of age to use matches.

Do not use lamps and lamp burners that are not clean.

Do not fill lamps except in day light.

Do not keep kerosene oil in other than closed metal cans.

Do not keep gasoline other than in air tight metal cans painted red.

Do not fill tank of gasoline stove when lighted and by day light only.

Do not permit a rubber tube connection to a gas stove.

No not start fires in the fall until all chimneys, stove, pipes and stoves are thoroughly cleaned out.

Do not empty ashes in other than metal can.

Do not carelessly throw cigar and cigarette stubs where they could cause a fire.

Do not permit the use of wood cuspidors.

Do not fail to warn your children of the dangerous bonfire and firework celebration.

Do not fail to endorse the same Fourth of July and Christmas celebrations.

Do not start fires with kerosene or gasoline.

Some Truisms.

You get nothing for nothing.

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SEND YOUR SUBSCRIPTION RIGHT AWAY

Happiness is a by-product of industry.

Wisdom consists in knowing when you don't know.

We always hate those to whom we have been unjust.

Some men look for work and are afraid they'll find it.

"You can trust any number of men with your money, but mighty few with your reputation."—Old Gordan Graham.

"Speak as you think; be what you are; pay your debts of all kinds."—Emerson.

The man who buys his friends pays too much for them.

You cannot make anybody else understand what you are trying to do until you find out yourself.

Nearly every shiftless man has a horseshoe nailed over his door—that is, if he has a door.

"If bitterness has crept into the heart in the friction of the busy day's unguarded moments, be sure it steals away with the setting sun. Twilight is God's interval for peacemaking."

I have a good, five year old mare for sale. John A. H. Columbi, Ky.

Gradyville.

The coldest day of the season was last Saturday.

Mrs. G. H. Nell, of Columbia, spent a few days of last week in our midst.

Mr. J. Q. Alexander, the well-known dry goods man of Campbellsville, was with us last Thursday.

No new cases of mumps in this community at this time.

R. L. Caldwell, of Milltown, was here a day or so of last week, looking after hogs.

Miss Christine Nell, of the L. W. T. S., school, of Columbia, spent last Saturday and Sunday at her home in our city.

Mrs. W. P. Flowers spent a day or so in Columbia last week, visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. McCandles.

Guy Nell, of Columbia, called to see us on his return from Edmont, one day last week.

The family of Mr. Steve Bell left us a few days ago for Highland, where they will join Mr. Bell, who has employment at that place.

Mrs. Sue Grissom, of Columbia, is visiting the family of W. M. Wilmore this week.

Messrs. U. N. Whitlock, Allen Keltner and Ed Whitlock are on the tobacco market in Louisville this week.

Ed Moss, of Greensburg, in company with a Louisville tobacco man, stopped over for dinner at the Wilmore House last Saturday, while en route for Sparksville, to look at Coomer & Gowan's purchase of tobacco.

Rev. J. N. Crawford, of Columbia, filled his first appointment at Union last Sunday with a very interesting discourse. From this time on there will be preaching at Union the first and third Sundays in each month. Every body invited to attend.

Rev. Hogard, of Columbia, stopped over for night in our place, while enroute for Mell, to hold a Quarterly meeting for this circuit. Rev. G. W. Pangburn accompanied him.

A son of Mr. Dock Coomer, living near this place, supplies this market each week with squirrels. He informed us that in the past sixty days he had killed three hundred. If any one can down Mr. Coomer on the squirrels, let us know through the News.

Our old friend and neighbor J. F. Pendleton who recently moved to Greensburg with his family, was in our midst last Saturday and informed us that his family was well pleased and all getting along nicely. He also informed us that the tobacco sales in the new leaf house was good, and bringing as much money on that market as any market anywhere. The only low priced tobacco is the sorry graded.

At the annual meeting of the stock holders of the Gradyville State Bank that met at this place last Saturday, and re-elected all of the officers with the addition of Mr. Strong Hill to the board of directors. The business of the bank was thoroughly gone over and found everything in a very flourishing condition. More money on deposit at this time than has ever been since the existence of the institution and no overdrafts. The business of this bank has been on the increase for the past six months

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Irene, Kentucky.

and we are glad to say to the public that it has paid 6 per cent interest to all of its stock holders for the past six months for which we thank the many customers of the institution for their patronage and ask a continuance of the same.

Zion.

The weather is very warm at present.

Miss Mattye Young will leave Monday for Cane Valley, where she will teach this winter.

Mrs. Cattie Willis of Campbellsville, is visiting her son, Mr. F. G. Willis and other relatives of this place.

We are glad to note that Mr. Lewis Young of Columbia, formerly of this place, who is in St. Joseph Infirmary, Louisville, is improving nicely. His brother, Ores Young of Mo., is with him.

The singing at Zion last Sunday was enjoyed by the large crowd present.

Mr. A. O. Young arrived home last week, from Louisville where he has been at the bedside of his brother.

Miss Allie Garnett leaves this week for Bowling Green.

Mrs. Fannie Montgomery who has been blind for the past seven or eight years was very much surprised last Monday when relatives and friends gathered with well filled baskets to spend and celebrate with her, her 68 birthday. The day was enjoyed by all, especially the singing which was led by Prof. R. O. Cabbell and Bro. Luther Young. Those present were: Mesdames Lula Holladay, Marquette Yates, Susie B. Willis, Lottie B. Montgomery, Jennie Montgomery, Mary Powell, Vinia Young, Josie Young, Fannie Willis, Lizzie Murrell, Ellen Holladay, Mary L. Tupman and Patsie Willis. Misses Kathrene Willis, Effie Conover, Cora Powell, Irene Cabbell, Bessie Cravens, Lena, Eva and Elva Murrell, Lizzie, Dora, and Mattye Young and Frances Holladay. Messrs. Tom Holladay, Burton Yates, Everett Montgomery, Mont Montgomery, Rollin Willis, George Powell, A. O. Young, Mark and John Holladay, Malcon Willis, Johnny Conover, Bradley Powell, Ruel Cabbell, Ivan and Marvin Cabbell, Horace and Luther Young, Ralph and Larue Hurt, Charlie and Walter Murrell.

Miss Mary Young, L. W. T. S., visited her parents Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. James Gilpin, who is in

school at L. W. T. S., was visiting his sister, Mrs. Lucian Gabberry last Saturday and Sunday.

Craycraft.

Mrs. Ellen Blair is real sick at this writing.

Mrs. Walker Cravens is reported better.

The stork visited S. I. Blair's residence last Monday evening January the 27th, and left a little baby girl.

Mrs. Myrtle Blain who has been at Russell Springs at the bedside of her sick mother, Mrs. Ann Hadley, has returned home and reports her mother better.

Mr. Sam Pierce had the misfortune to get his mules' shoulder broken one day last week.

Mr. Lucien Moore, stock trader from Montpelier, was here last week buying cattle. Messrs. J. A. Richard and W. H. Blair each sold a cow, price \$30.

The Archibald Wheel Co., located near E. A. McKinley's place, began turning spokes last week.

Rev. Joseph Pierce was visiting his son, S. D. Pierce, last Sunday.

The Sunday School at Concord is progressing nicely this winter.

Mr. J. D. Hayes returned last Sunday from Taylor county, where he had been visiting relatives.

Rev. Geo. Harvey preached at Concord last Sunday night.

Several of the boys and girls from this place are attending school at Garlin, under Prof. Huffaker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Richard entertained the following at their home last Sunday, after Sunday School: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Polley, Mrs. Amanda Grider, Misses Nannie and Mary Grider, Lula and Mary Pierce, Pearl, Alene and Thelma Blair, Nellie Polley, Dorothea Wolford: Master Bascom and Buren Polley, Wood Grider, Collie Bryan, Carl, Clyde and Chelsea Blair, Tommy and Roma Hayes. An excellent dinner was served, after which we were highly entertained with good music.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Burress were visiting Mr. Wesley Burress, last Sunday.

I keep on hands a full stock of combs and baskets, also robes; hearses. Prompt service night or day. Phone 29. 45-1 yr

J. F. Triplet, Columbia, Ky.

Additional Locals.

Rev. J. C. Cook, formerly pastor of the Baptist church of this town, leaves the West to make his home in the thrifty little city of Horse Cave, Ky. We welcome him and his estimable family back to the Old Kentucky Home.

Rev. O. P. Bush, Lancaster, called to the pastorate of the Baptist Church of this town began his work here last Sunday, preaching two good sermons. He and his family will remove to the Baptist parsonage about March 1st.

Mr. W. T. Price, our circuit court clerk, has a lemon bush in his office about twice as high as himself. It has six large lemons approaching the pulling stage.

SAVE YOUR HAIR

While You Have Hair to Save.

Use Newbro's Herpicide.



Every woman who is obliged to wear false hair or man, a toupee, feels that it is a misfortune. What makes the burden so doubly hard to bear is the knowledge that the loss of natural hair could, in most instances, have been easily avoided. The arch enemy of good hair is the dandruff germ. This is now a well established scientific fact. There is one remedy on the market which, used regularly, will kill the germ and keep out every trace of dandruff. This remedy is Newbro's Herpicide, a long known as the Original Dandruff Germ Destroyer. By keeping the scalp clean, Herpicide not only prevents the hair from falling out but allows it to grow as nature intended. Begun in time and its use persisted in, this valuable remedy insures a nice healthy head of hair. Herpicide imparts a life and luster to dull, dead, brittle hair making it light, fluffy and beautiful. Don't wait. Begin now to save your hair. We guarantee the one dollar size bottle.

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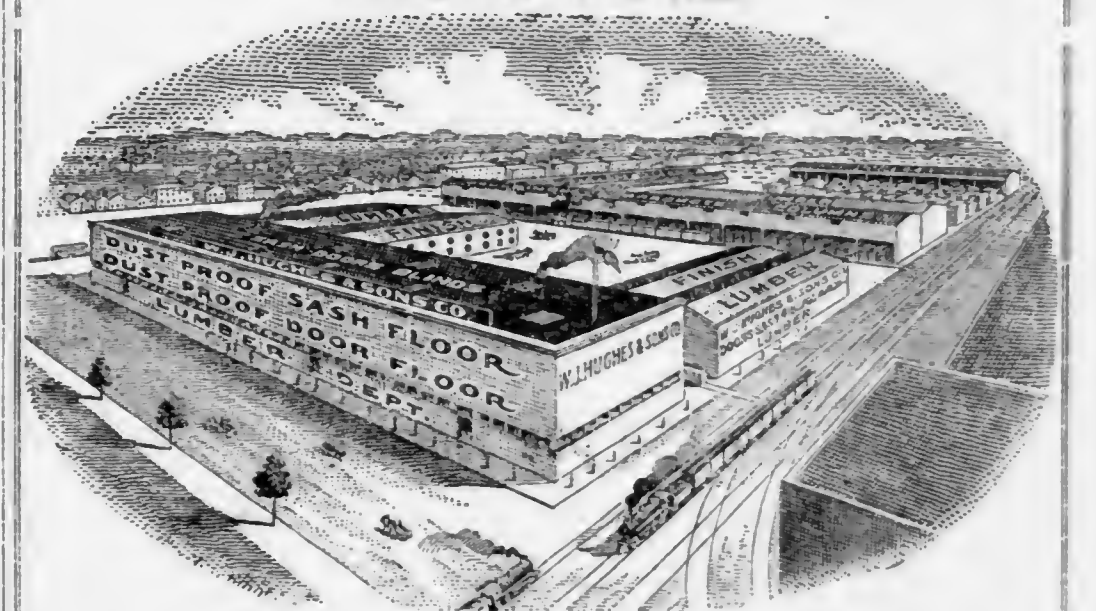
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